

Voted Yet? It's All Up To You

Soviets Plan Welcome For Space Hero Gagarin

Moscow, April 14 (UPI)—Soviet space hero Yuri Gagarin is expected to arrive in Moscow today for a kiss from his wife, a promised hug from Premier Nikita Khrushchev and a booming welcome from the Russian people.

A gesture usually reserved for visiting heads of state, Gagarin will be met by government, Khrushchev and top Soviet officials arriving to meet the 27-year-old force major at Vnukovo airfield.

Gagarin was to arrive from an undisclosed area when he underwent a medical examination following his historic 108-minute orbital flight around the earth in a Vostok 1 spacecraft Wednesday.

On early morning crowds of Soviet citizens, waving flags and banners, began to assemble along the 12-mile route from the airport to the center of the city.

Following a rally at Red Square, Gagarin was invited to rest in honor at an official residence in the Kremlin's white-walled St. Georges Hall.

Khrushchev cut short a Black Sea vacation to be on hand for the welcome.

Soviet television and radio were set up to cover every detail. For the first time they worked out a live hookup with the West, piping the ceremonies into the British Broadcasting Corp. via Tallinn and Helsinki.

Red Square was blocked off last night while workmen put up last minute decorations. Hundreds of gray uniformed Red Army soldiers and cadets practiced marching formations.

Flags of the 15 Soviet Republics waved in the breeze. Plaques carried the coats of arms of the Republics and emblazoned hammer and sickles hung on the Kremlin's red brick walls.

On one side of the square, near the candy striped domes of St. Basil's Cathedral, there was a rocket model with flashing neon lights representing its exhaust.

A giant portrait of Gagarin hung not far from a similar picture of Lenin himself.

Vol. 12, No. 128

Friday, April 14, 1961

Provo, Utah

Tenor Jan Peerce To Sing Thursday

Jan Peerce, one of America's foremost tenors, will be presented in concert at the next number in the BYU-Community Concert series in the Fieldhouse Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

METROPOLITAN Opera tenor Peerce will also appear as a number in the Fine Arts Festival this month.

During the last four seasons, Peerce has presented concerts in Europe, Japan, Australia, Israel, South America and other countries. He was the first American artist to sing with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow. The Soviet Ministry of Culture has extended an invitation for him to return this spring as part of the cultural exchange program.

Born in New York City and entirely American trained, Peerce is one of the world's most widely known classical artists. He was established early as a star at the Radio City Music Hall. He was later introduced to Arthur Toscanini who immediately engaged Peerce for his presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" whereupon a life-long association between the Master and his "favorite tenor" began. Peerce was chosen on 14 separate occasions by Toscanini himself for tenor lead.

IN 1947 Peerce won the alleg-

iance of Latin America when he sang with the Opera National in Mexico City. He made his debut on two different continents

in three months in 1950, first in South America and then with the Israel Philharmonic in Tel-Aviv and on tour.



JAN PEERCE

On NATO Revitalization . . .

JFK, Adenauer Agree

Washington, April 14 (UPI)—President Kennedy appeared today to have won the full support of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for plans to revitalize NATO and increase its nuclear and conventional firepower.

Kennedy's grasp of world problems and his realistic approach to the solution of international difficulties.

The President and the Chancellor ended their talks with a declaration that they were firmly convinced the Western alliance must increase its total strength to meet possible communist aggression.

U.S. officials said their two days of conferences, which ended late yesterday, went extremely well and laid the basis for effective future cooperation on major issues.

They reaffirmed their determination that West Berlin and Germany must be defended against any renewed Soviet pressure, which they agreed might come later this year.

German officials said Adenauer was greatly impressed with

'J.B.' Tickets Go on Sale

The life of Job will be portrayed in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J.B." as it is presented by the Speech and Drama Dept. of Brigham Young University, April 19-22. Tickets go on sale today.

"J.B." WAS written by Archibald MacLeish and tells the immortal Bible story of Job in terms of the world today. It has been on Broadway for two years and on tour for one year.

BYU was given the first production rights to the play outside the professional theatre. These were presented by the author himself.

Eliminate Redundancy . . . Vote for Constitution Revision, Studentbody Leaders Exhort

Today we take the opportunity to urge the students to vote for the revision of the ASBYU Constitution.

We feel that the proposed revisions will eliminate a great deal of redundancy that presently exists in our constitution and at the same time retain the spirit and intent of the present constitution.

We express appreciation for the outstanding work the ASBYU president Max Pingree has done in revising the constitution and in particular in naming class president Dave Hoopes.

ASBYU president Max Pingree
Senate president Larry Jenkins

Correspondent - Author Speak At Assembly

Correspondent-author William Shirer will speak at Mon-Fri Forum assembly.

Mr. Shirer, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States, is regarded as a genius of journalism and a writer who is sure to be on the scene when anything newsworthy happens.

The author of "Berlin Diaries" was graduated from Coe College in 1925. After graduation he left America on a cattle ranch in Europe to study for two years but did not return for more than 20 years.

He accepted a position with his old office of the Chicago Tribune, thus beginning his career as a foreign correspondent. He covered the Lindbergh flight, the London Blitz, and the fall of the office of the Chicago Tribune. He covered the winter of 1940-41 and was assigned to the League of Nations conferences.

He joined the foreign correspondents' staff on the Columbia Broadcasting System on the station of Edward R. Murrow. He covered the European director, the Anschluss in Austria, the crisis leading to World War II and was in Berlin when Hitler went to war and ended in Germany until the 1940's. His books include "Berlin Diaries," "End of Berlin Diaries," "The Rise and Fall of Scoundrel Hitler," "The Traitor and the Wife."



WILLIAM SHIRER

Seniors' Big Day To Be Moved Up

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Brigham Young University have been advanced from Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 to Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The change was made to give students the opportunity to reach their homes earlier and avoid Sunday travel, he said.

Y Students Will Nominate Favorites For 'Professor of the Year' Award

Students will have the opportunity to "throw roses" the way of their favorite professors when nominations open for the annual "Professor of the Year" contest.

NOMINATIONS for the award will be accepted from any member, group of members, class or group of classes in the studentbody, student departmental organizations and honorary societies. Nominations must be turned in by April 25.

Selection will be made on the following criteria:

1. Technical knowledge of his subject and his ability to impart this knowledge to students; papers and publications.
2. CAPABILITY to inspire students toward greater interest in the subject matter.
3. Personal interest in student welfare, especially as this applies to the course.
4. Preparation for each class period and desire to improve teaching methods.
5. APPRECIATION and upholding the honor system; one who relates gospel principles to subject matter where prudent.

6. Other abilities and/or personal attributes which may be applicable.

Contest director Jim Green suggests that nominations be turned in on application petitions which may be picked up at the coordinator's office. Candidate qualifications must be described as to the six points listed to be considered. Copies of the rules may also be gotten at the coordinator's office.

AN ORIGINAL selection committee will narrow the list of candidates down to approximately ten.

A final selection committee will then be given approximately two weeks in which to acquaint themselves with the qualities of the professors making the finals. One or two professors will then be chosen by vote of this group, which will include the Executive Council plus one or two representatives from each college.

"Seldom do students have the opportunity to voice their appreciation and interest in the academic atmosphere at BYU," stated Chairman Green, "this is an excellent chance to do so."



EROSION'S TOLL—IK Ted Lewis and Carr Greer use a yardstick to measure depth of erosion on the south side of Y. Gully was 18 inches deep.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.



Ad Infinitum

... a column by Sue Bailey

Higher, higher into the sky soars the white bird, until it finally decides to descend upon the opposite hot cement court.

A beautiful, low, just barely over-the-net return sings through the air to the original field of play.

The form of tomorrow awaits the fast, uncrushing ball. With just a stroke of luck, fate will be saved. —Oh my, the ball did hit the racket.

Off in the distance the resounding gallop of tennis shoes is heard. Must meet with the ball on its merry way to far off court. The supple, fleet limbs and expert touch find ball and racket once again colliding.

Back to form of tomorrow for another bout. . . bout soon ended as the results of swing and near miss send ball soaring over fence. A high female squeal signals its doom. Doom? It landed in an occupied baseball field.

One moment's pause for surveillance and observance. Then, rule book flashes before mind. —To attract most attention, call in most pleasant voice to pitter who stands in the middle of the field, with numbers on the back of uniform, cap on head and ball in hand.

"Wait 'til he is all wound up and just about ready for his pitch of the year. The time has come for you to let your charming voice ride the air currents to his home base."

Results produced are most pleasing. One female has the command attention of players on both teams.

Rule book continues, "Stand in most feminine position in preparation for catching the ball if he returns it via air. Concentrate all efforts on this objective."

"Forget your hair, which looks like it's been through an egg beater."

"Remember, a few minutes ago, you were playing tennis."

Editorial . . .

Workers Needed for Block Y

Three hundred stalwart BYU men are needed Saturday to work on the school's famous Y emblem which is in danger of being washed right off the mountain.

Erosion has cut so deeply into the Y that U.S. Forest Service, which is responsible for the mountain, has demanded that something be done on the part of BYU students. That something will amount to:

FIRST, educating students who want to go up the mountain on pleasure trips (one recent day over 40 hikers and several other riders on "tote-yotes" were counted making the trek) must stay on either the road or a trail which has been built recently right up to the Y.

In order to help students and others who use the mountain, a road has been built that will extend up the mountain all the way to the base. Reason for this is that generations of trail-cutters have worn paths three feet deep in some places straight down the mountain. These shoe-worn gullies carry ground cover off the mountain, undermine the emblem itself and afford little chance for good conservation.

SECOND, in order to eliminate a great part of erosion occurring on the Block Y, a major face-lifting must be done. Under direction of Intercollegiate Knights, a border will be built all along the south side of the Y with erosion bars six feet apart and ten feet long jutting out from the side like so many spines.

This project must be completed before Y Day, when the emblem will get its annual whitewashing.

In many parts of the existing Y erosion has carried away the original stones and scattered them down the mountainside so that bare patches of earth blotch the face of the emblem. These stones must be replaced. Other work which must be done includes:

- Erection of entrance gates.
- Trails and roads.
- Check dams, which must be designed and located.
- Contour furrowing.
- Determination of types of plants which will grow in this location and plans for placing them on the mountain.

—Most important, continuing education program to acquaint the studentbody with the problems connected with improper use of the area approaching and around the Y.

The Forest Service will supply two technical men to assist in planning and carrying out the program. In addition, the service will supply a hand-run machine to cut furrows, seed, and other hand tools.

BYU's Physical Plant will supply an engineering crew and a draftsman, some hand tools, fertilizer and seed, some skilled labor, automotive equipment and supervisory personnel.

BYU students will supply the equivalent of 100 man days on Y Day and will also supply the work force needed to restore the Y prior to Y day.

The whole program will cover several years to complete planting of suitable vegetation. Unless BYU students realize their responsibilities of staying on the trail it can be ruined in the same time.

This Saturday rock will be moved to the Y in preparation for the cement. The south border will be torn out and rocks placed onto the Y while dirt will be moved off the Y. Trenches will be dug for the south border and for the erosion bars next week the cement will be poured.

Those who want to participate in the project will leave the Social Hall at 7 a.m. It should be an invigorating spring day for study-stuffed students to get up and work with their hands.

This will by no means be a small project, but will require the full cooperation of the studentbody. We urge those who have enjoyed the Y before and those who have never made the hike up the mountain to come out Saturday and give the IK's a hand.



CRUMBLING EMBLEM—Ted Lewis points to sections of Y which have broken away from the rock and cement border. Emblem is in danger of further erosion.

LYNN GARNER

Lynn Garner . . .

Y Student Cops Hon

This week the College of Liberal Sciences honors Lynn Garner, a sophomore from Idaho. Lynn is a major with a physics minor at a 3.9 grade point average.

HE GRADUATED fromleton High School, Malda, Idaho, where he was selected one of 16 from his class of 140 students to be a member of the Senior National Honor Society. He also lettered football, basketball, and tennis.

After high school, Lynn attended the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena quarter before enrolling in Utah Youngs University in early of 1960.

Lynn was awarded a scholarship last spring to help pay for his education. He is helping to organize a math and is tutoring math for counseling service. He is a member of the BYU 15th Generalist Committee.

LAST SEPTEMBER he married the former Kaye Walt attended BYU her first year and is now working in telephone company as a representative.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

No Sharks Here

Dear Editor:

I rather enjoyed the article sales companies as pertaining to the welfare of gullible students but I wish to take exception to the implication that, when the goods are sold to finance companies, additional charge subsequently levied.

WHILE IT IS true that contracts are not executed because the customer is not the full amount of price as the basic amount financed, and therefore a finance charge is added or also true that the amount unpaid balance and the pending finance charge definitely shown and such before the customer the contract.

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IF ALL ITEMS are financed as required by the Utah Finance Act, there is no concern on the part of customer if the contract is subsequently purchased by any company, or any of a legal institution for the term.

Gene Field

t Brian, Henry Heilson Tell Campaign Ideas

by Ron Peterson
Senior Political Writer
Brian asks, "what do you
as a studentbody presi-

selecting a studentbody
to represent the church
Pat feels that you must
your choice upon the
who employs the most
and "novelty," but
your choice on the basis
fications, capability, and
program.

N said that many times
qualified leaders avail-
from running for
offices because they do
at to participate in the
ilities of campaigning.
candidate for ASBYU
n, Brian said, "I feel that
a workable program
has been drafted in the
of a better BYU."

N HAS drafted a pro-
gram for the election of
outstanding students in
BYU and the major
ties in the United States.
ogram would result in
ange of ideas, policies,
s, and would foster in-

ter-school relations to a degree
which "surpasses one's imagi-
nation."

He is also supporting a pro-
posal where BYU would spon-
or an annual Leadership Con-
ference for the student leaders
from all the high schools and
junior colleges in the western
United States.

Brian said that he would or-
ganize committees which would
enable students to work with
school problems and projects
which related directly to their
studies.

HE FEELS a need for an ar-
ticle to be written every week
to the Universe, informing the
students of the work being done
by the executive council and
other student leaders. Pat feels
that apathy results from being
uninformed.

Pat said, "It is my desire to
promote a progressive, new pro-
gram for BYU, embracing all
phases of academic, spiritual, fi-
nancial, and social growth and
development."

Henry Heilson feels that com-
munications, leadership, partici-

pation and orientation, and ac-
ademic emphasis are the fields
that studentbody government
should develop further.

Henry said there should be
monthly meetings of executive
council, dean of students, and
some members of the adminis-
trative council to discuss cur-
rent problems caused by lack of
understanding of their mutual
problems. He felt problems that
would have been on this year's
agenda are Christmas vacation,
spring vacation, swimming pool,
and advanced study programs
for students.

HE FEELS A NEED for train-
ing sessions for university lead-
ers and prospective leaders, and
also conferences with Inter-
mountain area universities.

Heilson said that any organiza-
tion should be allowed to be
responsible for participating in
studentbody functions and to be-
come a part of calendar events.

"AN EXTENSIVE study has
been made concerning interna-
tional students," Henry said, "and
I will support the international
student program that will be put
into effect as the result of this
study."

He said that this entails such
things as panel discussions, in-
volvement of these students with
townpeople and more personal

contact with student life. Heil-
son feels it is most important
that we recognize our respon-
sibility to these students.

HEILSON suggests planned
activities for married students
with arrangements provided for
their children, and encourages
advisors to provide greater as-
sistance to freshman students as
to the classes they should take
and how they may study more
effectively.

"We should have cultural
study groups within departments
and establish goals to provide in-
centive and rewards in organiza-
tion and housing," he said.

Team to Travel To Logan Meet

by Jon Sabourin
Friday the Brigham Young
University Rifle Drill Team will
travel to Logan to participate in
a drill meet.

The drill meet will begin at
10 a.m. Saturday. There are to
be other schools from Utah rep-
resented at Logan with the Lo-
gan Drill Teams being the hosts.

The new members of the Rifle
Drill Team have learned to mas-
ter the rifle movements and se-
quences, and they will have a
chance to drill in competition.
The drill team without rifles also
will be competing.

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4980. Provo. 5-26

Officers To Be Announced At Ball

Weeks of back-slapping, gaudy stunts, the all-important smiles and other vote-getting schemes will come to a schree-

ing halt Friday night when election winners are announced at the Inaugural Ball.

The annual event will be semi-

formal and will revolve around an "It's in the Stars" theme.

Huge glittering stars with pictures of candidates in the center will be sprinkled over the walls of the Smith Fieldhouse. In addition the baskets will be decked in blue and white crepe paper.

Intermission will feature a trio of singers, "The Three-Timers," which is made up of Vicki Adams, Joanne Peterson and Karen Scott, accompanied by Diane Roskelly.

When the announcement of studentbody president is made, a huge scroll will be unrolled above the band with the new president's picture and name on it.

Refreshments will consist of brownies and punch.

Steve James is chairman of the traditional dance. His committee includes Vicki Adams, assistant chairman, and Lynn Bryson, Judy Bubbs, Don Shaw, Jeannie Peterson and Diane Roskelly.



WHO WILL HE BE?—Secret Service Men Milan Smith, Steve James and John Stone made sure that no one knows who the next ASBYU president is. Until Friday night's Inaugural Ball the secret will be heavily guarded. The announcement will be made at intermission which begins at 10:15. Dress is semi-formal and admission is \$1 a couple, 50 cents stag.

Arnold Air Society Takes New Members

Arnold Air Society completed their spring semester rush activities a short time ago, adding twelve members to the ranks.

The rushees were given three

projects to complete. One group made a scroll to list names of graduating Arnold Air members while another group made a book to contain the history of the squad. The third group helped members of the Angel Flight with their lunches. The group also helped on the annual AFROTC Military Ball.

A 2.5 or better grade average is necessary to become a member of the Angel Flight.

Many of the activities of the Angels are in conjunction with the AFROTC. This year many of the members have participated in trips to Logan, Cheyenne, Denver, Tucson and Washington D. C.

Ideas For Fun Time

PARAMOUNT
The Great Impostor

UNITA
The Canadians and Foxhole Cairo

ACADEMY
All Hands on Deck

SCERA
Cry for Happy
Film Favorites
Diary of Ann Frank

Diamond Jubilee

As spring arrives it brings with it more engagement

Senior class president Bruce Gibb is engaged to Lovett, a senior majoring in elementary education. He is Blue Key majoring in political science. They plan to be married in the fall.

Mary Tucker and Glenn T. Potter, both junior majors, are planning a June 1 wedding in the Salt Lake Valley. She is from Reno, Nevada, while he comes from Washington, D.C., is serving as BYU 12th ward MIA superintendent and has filled a mission in the West Central States.

Two Tribe of Many Feathers' members are making dining plans. Pat Old Crow from Thomas, Okla. and V. Teller from Ft. Defiance, Ariz., are engaged.

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Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER



This week let's take a look at the ladies. This seems a pleasing circumstance any time. Particularly so in this case because we'll be concerned with the "listen" as well as "look."

Let's begin with a new Atlantic Album titled "Fun Life." The album cover is a real "stopper." (Where and other extensions of glee) So much for the look. Beyond that, the involved, (who, incidentally, is pictured on the cover, I get away from the look) is Diahann Carroll, a young woman who has not received nearly enough recognition as a talented and thoroughly delightful vocalist.

This album may go a long way toward remedying that. The selections are, as the title suggests, full of. Among them are Gershwin's parody on popular songs, "Blah Blah," the amusing contradiction of "I'm Not At Love" and "The Boys in the Back Room" from the first "It Western," "Destiny Rides Again."

Stop, you can't help but Look and Listen to Diahann and a little musical "Fun Life."

The next artist needs little introduction, especially to fans. It's Chris Connor, and her latest album is both lively and audibly a "Portrait of Chris." The former is aided by the album cover which is, quite literally, a portrait of Chris in full color. The latter comes, of course, from music in the album. The tasteful arrangements by Jimmye and Ronnie Ball become the canvas on which is painted warm and glowing sound portrait that is unmistakably Connor.

Anita O'Day has freckles, a fact which is supremely even on the album cover of her latest package. Anita O'Day is a ballad with all the grace and professional ease with which she performs the blues, a fact supremely evident when she sings a background of Billy May arrangements. They do have probably guessed, is exactly the situation in her Verve album. It's called "Anita O'Day and Billy May and Rodgers and Hart." O'Day and May . . . plus Rodgers and Hart. Nuff said.

Have you ever noticed: Common sense gets a lot of credit belongs to cold feet.

scored by AFROTC

New Walsung Unit Organized

the heat of the conflict between social units and individuals, a new social unit, Walsung Unit.

The group is sponsored by the Peace Reserve Officer Training Corps and is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society. Merrill and was responsible for forming the group.

Members will wear black blazers with two thin gold stripes on each cuff. They will also wear a red aiguillette on their uniforms.

The group stands for the house team, the Germanic god who led the earth and was the

lord of battle and victory, Walsung warriors were the bravest of the young German men. They also excelled in virtue, wisdom and culture.

The organization consists of Jeff Krummenacher, president; Reed Hanson, vice president; Lee Bullock, secretary-treasurer; George Cobabe, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; Gary Cupp, historian; Gerald Tenney, Roger Lewis, Jim Jensen, Valden O'Donnell, Ted Crisp and Art Walwum, members.

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Need a House Boy?

Workers Auctioned-Off Sat.

Off-campus dwellers . . . Heritage Hallers . . . do you need a "house boy" to help with that Saturday cleaning?

Members of the Brigadier Social unit will be auctioned off to

the highest bidder Saturday at 10 a.m. at 765 N. 4th East.

Fellows such as Bob Thomas, Dave Larsen, Ron Smith, Dewey Snouse, Floyd Wells and Tom Mellenthin will donate their services for up to three hours to buyers.

Proceeds from these transactions will go to the Community Chest.

GOP Sets Meeting

Gamma Phi Omicron will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., 3260 Smith Family Living Center. A presentation of research will be made along with possibilities for graduate study.

Heritage-Dwellers

Slate Invitational

"Blossoms We Glean" will be the theme for the annual Heritage Hall's Invitational which will be held Friday, April 21, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets are available through dorm residents in Heritage Halls. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Chairman of the dance is Anna Marie Nielson.

IK's Elect Officers

Blaine Palmer, a senior in business management from Vernal, will take over the responsibilities of heading Intercollegiate Knights next year as a result of Wednesday night's election.

Dave Dredge who held the office of IK duke this year is a candidate for National IK King at the national convention next week.

Other officers elected Wednesday are Jim Beale, vice-duke; Larry King, scribe; Bill Daynes, recorder; Vaughn Nerdex, chancellor; and Merv White, executioner.

Watch For...

Arizona Club will hold a combination Spanish, copper and a Western dance Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Carson Center. Dancers will be admitted free with their club card; non-semester club cards will be available at this door for \$1. Others for next year will be elected.

A German fireball will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in 110 and 117 McKay Bldg. Kurt Weinmayer will speak in German. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Editor Don Woodward

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Right: Bouffant nylon with flocked flowers on skirt.

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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler

Universe Sports Writer



Springtime, showers, and President's throwing out the first ball to start of the 1961 baseball season have set another sports season off in full swing. Here on our beloved campus budding athletes have put their baseballs away and are now in the process of strengthening rubber arms and weak eyes preparatory to indulging in the usual spring pastimes.

Baseball has drawn the largest group of spectators to Cougar home games than has been drawn at any of the away games, which includes those games the Cougars played down in the sunny southland. Speaks well for our school spirit, and we hope that more people will show more of this elusive "thing" as the season wears on. Might be that some of it will be exercised at the polls today.

Golf, the favorite of many has received an assist from the new university practice grounds which are to be found just south of the fieldhouse. In the past few weeks on ever increasing number of students and faculty have been checking out their swings.

More new facilities of the university include six new softball diamonds which have night light facilities. These diamonds will get to see quite a few games before school lets out in June as there is a total of 65 teams entered in the Spring Intramural softball tourney.

Another provision, and one which was sorely needed, is the provision of practice areas where softball entrants can practice. These areas are located just over the road west of the fieldhouse in the field where we used to play all of our intramural contests.

Frosh Baseballers Boast Pitching, Batting Talent

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

Boasting strong pitching and good hitting, Brigham Young's freshman baseball team gets into high gear this weekend with two games scheduled. Lehi High School will be this afternoon's opponent and Provo High will clash with the frosh Saturday. Game time for both contests is 3 p.m.

Bill Walden and Jim MacDonald show promise of becoming the aces of the pitching staff. Both have been impressive in early season workouts and early season workouts.

Walden as a righthander from Denver, Colo., and MacDonald is a southpaw from Berkeley, Calif.

THE INFELD is fairly well set with Tom Fife behind the plate, Jerry Farrimond on the initial bag, Denny Johns at second, Frank Snyder on the hot corner, and Wayne Briggs at shortstop. John Sant, Steve Cameron and Gar Johnson anchor the outfield.

Behind Walden and MacDonald on the mound are Ned Darling and Doug Robinson, both righthanders. Football players who may push some of the present crew out of a job are Bry Lake and Jim Kimmel, infielders, and Doran Merkely and Bill Francis, outfielders.

THE FROSH nine is very cap-

ably coached by Mac Madsen, a former BYU star who is presently working on his master's degree in physical education. Madsen is in his second year at the helm. He blistered the horseshoe at a sizzling .457 clip his senior year.

Skyline conference ruling does not permit freshman baseball teams to compete against junior colleges or other freshman squads. The frosh must schedule games with neighboring high schools and semi-pro nines for the bulk of their slate. In addition they play the BYU alumni and have games with the varsity reserves.

SO FAR this year, the frosh have broken even with the varsity, losing 9-8, and winning 7-6, the latter tilt being held yesterday afternoon. Bill Walden led the Kittens, knocking in two runs with a bases-loaded single, and giving up only one run in his four-inning stint.

Walden, MacDonald and Darling teamed to allow Orem High School only one hit last week in a 20-0 massacre.

Today's Probable Starting Lineup:

Jerry Farrimond, 1b
Denny Johns, 2b
John Sant, 1f
Tom Fife, c
Frank Snyder, 2b
Steve Cameron, cf
Gar Jacobson, rf
Wayne Briggs, ss
Bill Walden, p
Jim MacDonald, p.

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Spring Sports Gala Weekend Show Stated

Diamonds, greens, cinders or sawdust. Take your pick, BYU sports fan. The weekend menu is loaded with an array of sporting events for everyone's taste.

Starting today and continuing through Saturday, the blue and white will be well represented in four major interscholastic sporting events.

UTAH STATE will be the major opponent of the Cougars as they strive to up their ratings in spring sports.

Friday at 2 p.m. Coach Dave Crowton's BYU golf team will tee off against the Aggies at the Alpine Country Club at American Fork.

The divoters will be trying to bounce back after dropping a close 10-8 match to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon. Coach Crowton will be looking to dependable club-swingers like Gil Torres, Cougar medalist winner against the Utes, and Paul Boyack to garner the Cats some much needed points against U-tags.

SATURDAY will see Buck Dixon's Cougar tennis team for 1961 unveiled as they host the barnstorming Utah State racquetmen.

Saturday will also find Coach Glen Tuckett's hustling horse-hiders try to maintain their winning ways in a double header against a tough Utah State nine. Probable starting pitchers for the crucial twin bill are Bob Mosteller and either Bob Noel or Bob Burch for the Cougars with righthanders Fred McPherson and Jim Vopat probably toting the slab for the Farmers.

THE FIRST TILT, to go nine innings, will start at 1 p.m. with the seven-inning second game to start immediately afterward.

Meanwhile in Missoula, Coach Clarence Robinson will lead his forces into a dual track meet against the Montana Grizzlies. The Cougars are favored to win, but not with the 89-42 ease that they swept the competition last



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Te Golfers Tip Cats

by Douglas Wixon
Universe Sports Writer
The golf team returned from
its first trip to Salt Lake City against
University of Utah, Wednesday.
BYU lost to the Redskins

at the Fort Douglas golf course
10-8 in opening their '61 confer-
ence play.

Both Gil Torres of BYU and
Ellsworth of Utah tied for mid-
west honors with 73's

ional League . . .

F Takes 2 Straight from Faltering 'Bucs

1—Jim Duffalo, a rookie
who can hit, ignited a
winning rally that carried
the San Francisco Giants to a
victory over the world cham-
pion Pittsburgh Pirates Thurs-

walked Dick Groat with the
bases loaded. But Hobie Land-
rith stroked the first homer he
has ever hit in Candlestick Park
in the bottom of the frame to tie
the score.

24-year-old native of Du-
Pa., doubled to open the
inning, moved up to third
clipe Alou's infield single
came around to score the
run in the three hour
8-minute game when Har-
senn lined a single to left.
LOUIS relief ace Lindy
niel walked Mel Roach
the bases loaded in the
inning to give the Milwaukee
raves a 5-4 victory over the
nals and Jerry Lynch's
run pinch-hit homer in
uph carried the Cin-
reds to a 3-2 victory over
Chicago, Cubs in other day

oy Face, who took over
obby Shantz in the 11th
the Pirates had gone ahead,
was the loser. The Pirates
he lead run when Duffalo
also took over in the 11th.

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On an individual basis Torres
and Ellsworth shared one and
a half points each. BYU's Paul
Boyack and Clark Whitlock lost
both of their individual matches
to Redskin opponents. Kent Ver-
non was BYU's highest individ-
ual point-getter, gaining a three
to nothing decision over Ben-
how of Utah. In the individual
action Utah came out ahead 6-
5.

THE TEAM of Torres and Ver-
non made away with 2½ out of
3 possible points in the team ac-
tion. The Cougar's second team
could muster no more help as
the final score read Utah 10,
BYU 8.

Team scores are the added in-
dividual scores of the number
one, two, three and four play-
ers from each school.

THE COUGARS will next host
Utah on May 19, in Provo. Utah
was last year's Western Division
champion.

Coach Dave Crowton's golfers
meet Utah State in their second
look at Skyline action. The
match will be held today at the
Alpine Country Club, at 2 p.m.

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Superintendent T. H. Bell
Weber School District
1122 Washington Boulevard
Ogden, Utah



To Stephen J. Anderson . . .

BYU Concert Band Dedicates Program

by Roger Clark
Universe Music Writer

The Brigham Young University Concert Band gave a fitting tribute to Stephen Jack Anderson by dedicating its program Wednesday night to his memory.

Mr. Anderson was a sophomore music major who died earlier this year.

THE BAND heralded two relatively new band works written by former BYU students. Leroy J. Robertson's "Alleluia, and Chorale," a well-written dramatic work, demonstrated the deep feeling and richness of which band sound is capable. Robertson was present to hear his number performed.

Fredrick H. Clark's "Symphony No. 1" was written as a requirement for a master's degree at the BYU. It contains three movements featuring many varied rhythmic episodes for percussion, latin rhythms and explosive sounds.

THE SECOND movement opened with a glimmering flute solo, skillfully played by Diane Roskelley. The oboe and bassoon

duets were well-played and the percussionists were busy with everything from wood blocks to a bass drum. The clarinetists displayed good characteristic quality in their best effort of the evening.

Undoubtedly brass ensemble work has helped the brass section greatly. Wednesday's performance helped alone for a nonsuccess earlier in the school year.

More tubas for Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" would have helped. This work is extremely difficult for band and it didn't quite jell as well as "Spiritual for Band," which caught the listener unaware with its modern American swing rhythms.

Down by the River . . .

Motion Picture Studio Is Now Self-Supporting

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with its inspired doctrine and thrilling history, is a rich, fertile field of untouched material for motion pictures.

Recognizing this, President Ernest L. Wilkinson and his staff, under the direction of the General Authorities in 1953 set in motion the beginnings of a program which very likely will have far-reaching effects on the teaching and proselyting methods of the Church.

IT WAS FELT that Brigham Young University, with its close proximity to Church headquarters and its many departments complementing the film media, would be the logical location for any motion picture production activity.

GRADUALLY a small but dedicated crew converged on

Provo, and production, painfully slow at first, began to gain momentum.

At the end of the first year a small sound stage was completed in back of the Speech Center.

With requests for films coming in from the various auxiliaries and organizations within the Church, it soon became apparent that more space and equipment were vitally needed. Sets were crowding the walls of the small stage, and due to the constant flow of student traffic around the building, it became necessary to do most of the sound recording and photography at night in order to obtain a clean sound track.

WEIGHING production schedules against cramped, overcrowded conditions, university authorities turned to the task of providing the Department of

Motion Picture Production new and larger facilities. So was received from Church authorities and land was purchased in the Cartersville river bend.

This remote area, with its primitive woods and streams and beautiful Squaw Peak and panoramas for natural backdrops, was the very latest development in sound stage engineering and construction were incorporated into this and its accompanying facilities.

Production had increased one picture in 1953 to more than seven in 1960. At last this department, now self-supporting on its way, The Brile Society, YMMIA and General Society completed the 11 auxiliaries requesting film

Phys. Therapy Heals Injuries, Gives Exercises

In 1954, the Brigham Young University and the Children's Hospital Society Board of Physical Therapy in Los Angeles became affiliated in their efforts to offer the best in physical therapy training.

The BYU prepares the student with a good background in pre-physical therapy program and the Children's Hospital School of Physical Therapy provide specific training in physical therapy. Affiliation has also been made with Stanford and University of Houston, Herman Hospital.

In addition, the Physical Therapy Department sponsors a faculty reconditioning program, which provides faculty members with the opportunity to engage in supervised purposeful exercise followed by a steam bath and relaxing massage.

The secondary objective is to provide students in the pre-physical therapy program with an opportunity to gain experience in the fundamental techniques of treatment with the use of physical agents.

The third area is that of treatment of athletic injuries. Because of the unique nature of the athletic type injury, with a need for rapid recovery, specialized treatment often speeds recovery and reduces the non-productive days of an athlete. The close working relationship between the athletic department, the team trainer, and the physical therapist is offering a solid program for the total treatment of students involved in accidents while participating in athletics.

The fourth area of attention is the latest program within the Physical Therapy Department. This is the development of the course "Preventive and Remedial Exercises" which is designed for the student who is prevented, for medical reasons, from participating in a general physical activity class.



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